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to war can be won over to the peace cause by putting facts into their minds in schools and colleges; second, that the movement has a very potent enemy in the manufacturer of armor-plate and arms, who uses his accumulated wealth in the base way that money is too often used—to buy unprincipled men to do unspeakable things—to gag the mouth that speaks the truth which is recognized and feared.

Mrs. Hallows pays a fine tribute to the work done by many prominent American pacifists, and recognizes them as leaders in the work.

HISTORY AS PAST ETHICS. An introduction to the history of morals. By Philip Van Ness Myers. 387 pp. Ginn and Company. 1913.

Professor Myers is one of the best-known writers of historical text-books for schools in this country, and has introduced peace-teaching into many of his books. He is the founder of the Cincinnati Arbitration and Peace Society and a strong and active peace worker. In this latest volume from his pen we have a valuable addition to the history of morals—a readable as well as an accurate and scholarly book.

Beginning with the childhood of the race, the author

discusses the dawn of morality and conscience in the kinship group and the beginnings of intertribal morality. In succeeding chapters he takes up the moral life of ancient Egypt, the Babylonian-Assyrian conscience, the moral ideals of China, Japan, and India, studying the ethics of the several religions of the eastern nations. The moral evolution in Israel, the moral consciousness of Greece and Rome, the ethics of doctrinal Christianity and of the age of Christian asceticism, the code of morals of Islam, are considered in due order.

Lastly, the author treats of the moral life of Europe during the age of chivalry, the ethics of the Renaissance, and the Protestant Reformation. In the closing chapter, "The Moral Evolution and Democracy," there is a forceful presentation of the growth of the new international conscience and the movement for the abolition of war.

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